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Blue and White Foulard Combined With Liberty Satin.

Ladies' Fancy Waist, No. 8027. China hipe and white foulard is here combined with cream Liberty satin, and a bertha of yavy white hope over satin.

The waist is mounted on a glove-fitted



8027-LADIES' FANCY WAIST. 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust.

lining back is faced to a round yoke depth with Liberty satin, and the foulard shaped to outline the lower edge of the yoke, fitting smoothly across the shoulders with sight fullness drawn down in tiny plaits at the waist line.

four-inch material, with one yard of mous-wifne for full yoke and collar, and one-half yard of twenty-inch material for bertha-The pattern, No. Not. is out in these for a IL 34. M. IS and 40 inch bust measure.



BO35-CHILD'S REEFER. 2. 4. 6. 8 and 19 years.

Child's Reefer, with Cape Collar. No. Sex-This stylish and comfortable top garment is exceedingly effective in white pique trimmed with embrodery and insertion.

Large pearl buttons close the double-breasted fronts in the latest style.

The reefer is simply adjusted with shoulder and curved side-back seams, which are open for a short distance near the lewer edge. The back is siasped in box effect, and the river. He found a derby hat with a hole shot through it, a blue steel 45 colls revolver, a 22 Winchester, several large cartridges, some pieces of dynamite, a bottle of nitroglycerin, a pair of shoes, several with square laps, being provided.

The broad, round collar edged with embroidery and surmounted by a hand of insertion is an attractive feature. The garthe waist line.

The sain is gathered at the neck in front and extends in plastron effect to the belt, closing invisibly in the center. The loss fronts are held together with a feweled clasp, the fullness being adjusted in a slight blouse.

The bertha outlines the yoke back and front, extending out ever the sleeves in a becoming mainter. The bertha and fronts gare finished with a narrow plaining of sain.

The correct two-piece sleeves have slight fullness at the shoulders, and fare in tell shape over the hand.

Attractive waises in this mode may be guimp braid or heavy lace.

shape over the hand.

Attractive wasses in this mode may be developed in satin, peplin, taffeta, Venetian or Lansdowne, with trimmings of panne lace or chiffen. Narrow ribbon may be used in place of a plaiting if preferred.

To make the waist in the medium size

shades and trimmed with ribbon, vertel, guimp braid or heavy lace.

To make the receive for a girl 6 years will require seven-eighths rard of fifty-four lach or one and three-quarter yards of thirty-six inch material. The pattern, No. 800, is out in sizes for children 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

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ILLINOIS EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Marshall to Be President-Bishop Ninde on China.

SPECIAL BY CABLE Peeria, Ili., July 11-Thomas S. Marshall of Salem will be the next president of the Hilitols State Epworth Lengue. This announcement, made to-night, marks the end of a hard fight over the chief office in the State society. Of the several avowed can-didates for the honor, Treasurer Alfred Dixon of Chicago was the most energetic In fact, Mr. Dixon was too energetic, and it was this that cost him defeat. For more than a year Mr. Dixon has been campaigning, and his methods were not popular with

than a year Mr. Dixen has been campaigning, and his methods were not popular with the leaguers throughout the State.

The Nomination Committee was in session all afternoon to-day, and by a vote of 7 to 1 decided to give the presidency to the Southern Illinois Conference, with Thomas S. Marshall, a prominent layman, as their choice. Mr. Marshall is a bennier at Salem and is a cousin of William Jennings Bryan. The committee refuses to give up the rest of the slate to-night, but Mr. Marshall's election is a certainty.

To-day was a busy day with the delegates. Meetings occupied their attention from the hour of susrise until 10 o'clock to-night. This morning Bible study, missions and slum work were among the topies very thoroughly discussed.

Five thousand people heard Bishop W. X. Ninde of Detroit preach the convention sermon better thousand people heard Bishop w. X. Ninde of Detroit preach the convention sermon this afternoon. Near the close of his sermon Dector Ninde spoke of the present situation in China, and recalled many incidents of interest which occurred while he was in the British Legation in Pekin six years ago. Though deeply deploring the strocities enacted in the Orient, the venerable Bishop does not consider China lost to Christianity.

"Every advance in the cause of human welfare is by blood," said bactor Ninde.

to Christianity.

"Every advance in the cause of human "Every advance in the cause of human welfare is by blood," said Doctor Ninde, "and five years from now a missionary will travel through China without escort, and in just as great safety as does a Christian preacher live in America to-day. China is not lest. The great bell in the tower of destiny is ringing out epochs in the progress of this world, and all the nations of the earth shall be saved to Christ."

To-night "Christian Citizenship" was under discussion. Addresses were given by William M. Anderson, general attorney of the Anti-Saloon League; William Acton of Danville and Doctor W. F. Wilson of Canada.

plied that a handsome premium would prob ably be realized. Late this afternoon he re-ceived a message stating that the bale had been shipped to New Orleans. This bale was raised at Sharpsburg. San Patricio County. Usually the first bales come along between the Zah of June and July 4. The first bale of this crop was not expected for four or five days yet.

VISIT GROTTO OF LOURDES.

Thousands of Catholic Pilgrims a Notre Dame, Ind.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Notre Dame, Ind., July II.—Thersands of Catholics from Peoria, Streater, Katikakes and intermediate towns joined in the annual pilgrimage to the Grotto of Lourdes, Notre Dame, to-day. The day was ideal and the number who made the pilgrimage the largest in several years. When the pilgrimage reached the college campus the members of each parish, under the leadership of their pastor, made their way to the grotto.

The Grotto of Lourdes at Notre Dame is church and has been constructed in a ra-vine that opens towards St. Joseph's Lake. The broad walk leading to the grotto is shadowed by giant populars. Just in front of the grotte the walk breadens into a circular glade that can comfortably hold 5.00 people. The grotto is about twenty feet high, fitner in depth, s about twenty feet high, fifteen in depth, not thirty feet brond. The statue of the "Itain stands in a niche seven feet high. After making their devotions at the grotto test of the pilgrims made their way to the hurch of the Sacred Heart. The visiting astors were guests of the community. The rincipal object of interest was Gregori's ain'ing. "The Nativity." which was uncov-red most of the day in honor of the pal-

grims.
This is the first of the big pilgrimages that will be made this summer to the Notre Dame gretto.

ZINC-LINED CAVE.

Property Owned by Wetmore. Stone and Other St. Louisans.

the Anti-Salcon League; William Acton of Danville and Doctor W. F. Wilson of Canada.

Texas's First Bale of Cotton.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Galveston, Tex. July 11.—This morning the cotton firm of H. Kempner received a telegram from S. G. Borden & Co., Corpus Christi, that they had shipped the first bale the principal chamber is probably about to them of this season's crop and asking borg much they would offer, Kempner re
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mr. Elmer doubted the accuracy of the prophecy and wagered 11.20 that he would be alive and see the year 1900 before he discovered on the Katherine A. mine hear Carterville, owned by Colonei M. C. Wetmore, former Governor W. J. Stone and other St. Louisans. The dimensions of the accuracy of the prophecy and wagered 11.20 that he would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would other St. Louisans. The dimensions of the St. Louisans. The dimensions of the salve and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would be alive and see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was misplaced and death would have a see the year 1900 before he did. His faith was REPURLIC SPECIAL.

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to the Ravages of Car Blown Open With Dynamite. Disease.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS GONE. TROOPS NOW IN CONTROL. LIVELY WEEK IS IN PROSPECT.

Bandits Recovered-Company Said to Have Been Warned.

white ingit.

It stopped and six masked men appeared from the bushes along the track. They tending claim owners, and that peace will stration. seemed to know their business and ordered | be preserved. the express messenger to open the door,

When the robbers had gained entrance, J. E. Hick the messanger in charge of the car, was forced to open the nafe, which to be generally understood that something like \$10,000 is missing. The robbers ordered Fireman J. J. En

yearst to cut the engine loose from the train. He refused to obey the order and was whacked over the head with a large revolver for his disobedience. A flagman started back to hold another passenger train, due forty minutes later, and had his lantern shot from his hand. He kept going, however, and reached a tele-graph station in time to prevent a wreck. The bandits took their boety, uncoupled the engine from the rest of the train and the engine from the rest of the train crew started north, leaving the entire train crew with the cars in the woods. They came with the cars in the woods. They came within 26 yards of the Wickliff yards. stopped the engine and took to the rivet. The engine was left standing on the main track, with three passenger trains due. The next train due from the south pushes he cars of the held-up train to Wickliffe Bloodhounds were sent up from Pulson by special train, but could not find a trail on the Missouri side of the river. Chiefs of Police from Cairo, Fulton and other places are in pursuit. Fifteen railroad detectives arrived this aftermoon to join them. Fully as many railroad officials are with them. and their escape seems almost impossible. The affair has caused much excitement and the passengers last night were terror-stricken. The detectives are headed by George Murray, chief of the Illinois Central

fall on the trail. It consists of the Sheriff of Ballard County, Kentucky, Chief Patrick Mahoney and others, with two bloodhounds, It is impossible to ascertain the exact amount of money taken, as the bandits took the way bills also. Some registered

bonds were also taken.

Douglas White, who watches between this

COMPANY WAS WARNED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Centralia, Ill., July II - The facts road officials last week by a man who had

overheard the plot.

The man was a stranger and first approached Ticket Clerk Pickrell of the lilinois Central and told him. His story was that while dozing in a park here he heard eight men talking near him. They were planning a train robbery, to take place just south of Cairo, about July is, and had selected a train that carried much money. The man admitted that he had been drinking, but was sure he knew what was questioned, but on account of his con-dition and being a stranger, no credence was placed in his story. Everything has come out as he said. He

is now being looked for, as well as a crowl of strange men in town at that time. FAST EXPRESS DERAILED.

Unsuccessful Effort to Wreck a B. & O. Train.

Philadelphia Pa., July II.—According to officials of the Bultumore and Ohio Railroad, a deliberate attempt to wreck the Washing-ton express, came near being successful ear-y to-day at Folsom, a short distance outside

The train consisted of two sleepers, two

the train consists of the Secret, two day conches and three baggage cars, and left Washington at 1120 last night. It was due here at 2.10 this morning, An open switch at Folsom overturned the engine, and detailed the three baggage cars, but no one mination disclosed the fact that the Examination discussed the fact that the switch had been tampered with, for the ap-parent purpose of wrecking a train. The railroad officials have placed detectives on the case, and have offered a reward of \$60 for the arrest and corviction of those tam-pering with the switch. General Agent Rust of the United States Express Company stated that notwith-General Agent Rust of the United States Express Company stated that notwith-standing reports to the contrary, there was no gold builton belonging to the Govern-ment on the train, and whatever money was being carried was what came in the or-cinary course of business. This, he said, was all in the dynamite proof safes. The loss to the express company will be trifling.

GOING TO FIGHT THE BOXERS.

Ah Bing En Route From Poplar Bluff, Mo., to China.

Ah Bing, a Chibese from Poplar Bluff, Mo., left the Union Station last night on the 10-15 Wabash train on route to San Francisco, where he intends to take ship for Chins. He announced to an audience which collected around him in the secondclass waiting-room of the station that he intended to collst as soon as he arrived there and fight against the Boxers. there and fight against the Borers.

Ah Bing is slight of stature and has the eternal smile of the average Chinese laundryman. He is a trifle more than 5 feet in height and has adopted American manners to the extent of cutting off his queue and wearing American-made clothes. He has not been estrached by his countrymen over here, however, as is popularly supposed to result from the clipping off of a Celestial's queue, for, upon being asked why he had stopped in this city, he told of the festivities with which his friends had regaled him in honor of his departure.

LOST WAGER ON DEATH.

Bet With a Clairvoyant New She

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Mass., July 11.-Mrs. Joseph ine L. Moore, a clairvoyant, on January II, 1888, predicted that Willard E. Elmer, an old, wealthy and eccentric resident of this city, would be dead before January 1 of

Mr. Elmer doubted the accuracy of the

BRIGADE CAMP

It Was Flagged and the Express Lawlessness Adds Its Terror Missouri National Guard Will As-

Two Packages Dropped by the Six Smallpex Patients Moved From Great Preparations for Reception Steamships to Shore Where Tv. phoid Fever Is Daily Claiming Many Victims.

was brought into play and the door of the troops at Nome, in the Nome Good Digger

ble to be sent out about alleged lawlessble to be sent out about alleged lawlessness when it does not exist. There is a
had element here, it is true, but that element can be managed very well. The most
serious thing we have to contend with is
typheld fever. There are a number of cases
already, and there are sure to be many
more. The camp must be cleaned up. The
condition in the rear of some of the saloons
is rightful. It is a serious mensee to
bealth I will attend to the cleaning up
promptly."

Secretary of State Dawson, chairman of
the State Committee, called the convention
to order at 1.26. Governor Atkinson was the
first of the leaders to be cheered as he effect the hall. Other ovations forms the climens of Springficia and the adjacent
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says the Digger.

Fever is increasing.

The fever is increasing somewhat on account of sleeping on the ground in tents and undergoing what, to most of the periode, are hardships, but would not effect the most of those hers during the winter.

The resolution passed by the Nome Charaman of the period of the per ber of Commerce, which induced General Randall to place Nome under martial law,

be Treasury Benartment to-day re-ed a telegram from Lieutenant Jur-of the Revenue Cutter Service ing that there had been twenty s of smallpox to July 2 at Cape Nome asking for medical officers and sup-

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The telegram is to Port Townsend, the nearest telegraph station. Lieutenant Jarvis was sent to Cape Nome as the special respectively. sent to Cape Nome as the special repre-sentative of the Treasury Ispariment. He does not say whether the cases have ap-peared in the crowded camps or on ship-

Two vessels that started for Cape Nome Two ressels that started for Cape Nome recently found smallpox aboard shortly after leaving Dutch Harbor and it is possible that the cases spoken of are on board these versels, although there are many chances that the discuss has broken out ashore. The Treasur, Department has ordered 1930 vaccine points sent to Nome and a number of physicians also have gone there.

Smallpox Cases on Shore.

Another telegram was received at the Treasury Department late this afternoon from Lieutemant Jarvis at Cape Nome, dated June 28, three days before the telegram received this morning. The message is as follows: Ten cases of smallpox at Esport in last

"Ten cases of smallpox at Esport in last three days. One death to-day. All were passengers from steamship Oregon. Oregon sailed for Seattle, Have established camp and removed cases there. Urge the proper officer and sufficient vaccine matter be sent. Fifteen thousand persons in immediate vicinity. Absolutely no civil authority here and I have to take measures to isolate and prevent spread of disease. Steamers Ohio and Sania Ana released from quarantine. Passengers all vaccinated and vesses cleaned as well as possible. Patients on Egg Island improving. No new cases arrived by vessel. rived by vessel.

SICILIAN AND SYRIAN FIGHT.

Fruit Peddlers Settle a Grudge With Clubs.

David Favis, a Sicilian peddier, of No. 614 South Fourth street, and Sarkis Whirba, a syrian, residing at No. 516 South Third street, are both at the City Heapitol as prisoners as a result of a fight in which her became involved yesterday morning. Taxis is in considerably the worse shape, its skull being fractured and his head bad-y cut.

Both men are fruit peddiers. Some grudge Both men are trust peditiers. Some gradge existed between them and earlier in the day they had an argument, in which Whit-ha got the worst of it. He returned yeater-day afternoon with his brother and the two called to Pavis to come out of his Pavis came out, bringing a club with him,

ravis came out, binging a class with him, and at once set to work to drive away the Whirba faction. Sarkis Whirba managed to get hold of a similar weapon, and the two men had a desperate fight, Favis receiving the serious injuries mentioned above and Whirba being badly cut about the head. At the City Hospital Favis was found to be in a rather serious condition on account of the fracture of his skull.

James M. Klinefelter.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bunker Hill, Ill., July II.—James M. Klitafelter, aged 85 years, died in this city at
noon to-day. He was a grocer. The funeral
will take place Friday. Carl Braun a Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Farmington, Mo., July II.—Carl Braun, proprietor of Braun's Hotel, committed suicide last night by drinking wood alcohol. Braun was well known to traveling men.

Transvani Loss of Life.

Movalists are discussing the terrible loss of life brought about by the Transvani war. Yet here life is sacrificed for a purpose-for an housest principle, which will probably result in gain to the whole world. It were better to preach against the needless sacrifice of life. Thousands of people all over the world succumb to aliment which night easily have been checked in the beginning. Dyspepsia carries off more people than are killed in war. The use of Haetetter's Stomach Bitters at the proper time would actually save many lives. Constipation may seem a little thing, but it invariably develops into something worse, and the longer it is allowed to run the harder it is no cure. The Bitters curse indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia and bifliousness. It does it raturally and permanently, without sheeking the system. It is good for cverybody, You will feel at \$2.90 p. m. the selection of the State Countilities was taken up. Charles I raturally and permanently, without sheeking the system. It is good for cverybody, You will feel at \$2.90 p. m. the selection of the State Countilities was taken up. Charles at Towne was introduced. Amid tremendous cheering Mr. Towne addressed the convention for about ten minutes, concluding

AT SPRINGFIELD.

semble at the Southwestern City Next Sunday.

and Entertainment of Boys in Blue-First Regiment and Battery A Going.

tral fast mail train No. 2. Conductor Kinkle with forty-six disappointed goldseckers. Guarg to commence at springfield, Mo., Sunday, The department at Jefferson City has train had passed over Mayfield Creek sengers there were eleven cases of small-bridge, about three miles south of Wick. Pox. There were also numerous cases of Captain Edward Fish, Quartermaster of the

morning. The men will remain in camp cases.

Secretary of State Dawson, chairman of just one week. Tents will be struck and the State Committee, called the convention was the

what to do with the sick was a problem.
Department Surgeon Ebert estimated there would probably be 19 per cent of the people attacked, or 1.90 cases. There are sixteen patients in the St. Bernard Hospital, two-thirds of whom have the typhoid faver, says the Pigger.

The fever is increasing. camp. The companies will proceed directly from their place of organization and mob-lize in regimental order at Springfield. Colorel Sinclair of the First Regiment to go into the field. His contingent was consist of the field and staff officers of the arms.

At the 2 o'clock session fully a thousand people were assembled to hear Congressifity men to a company; the Hospital Corps man Cowherd of Kansas City, who demand the company of the continuous constraints. First Missouri, eight companies, averaging fifty men to a company; the Hospital Corps

Berolal to place Nome under martial law, reads as follows:

"Resolved, That this body do forthwith request General Randall to take such steps as may be necessary to provide for the government of this camp until the arrival of Luited States District Court in the following places to-wit:

"To provide for the policing of this camp.
"E-To provide for the general welfare and content of the camp interest of the company.

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Virus Sent to Cape Xeme.

The Treasury Department to-day received at elegant

ired by it.

Sergeant M. L. Giper and Guiden Law-rence Boogher of the battery went to

NEBRASKA FUSION CONVENTIONS.

Committees of Three Parties at Work -The Conventions. Lincoln, Neb., July 11.-Supplemental to he rousing Mg meetings of yesterday afternoon and last night were the State conven-tions of the Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans, the opening sessions of which were held this afternoon. The Populist roll showed over 1100 delegates present out of 1.226 authorized. The Demo The Silver Republicans had 26 delegates

present from thirty counties. The afternoon and evening sessions were

electoral ticket.

This year they are insisting upon having State Treasurer in addition to Attorney General. The Sliver Republicans want Land Commissioner in addition to Lieutenant Governor. A considerable number of the Populists are disincilined to give their alikes any more nominations than they now have, because of existing conditions on the presidential ticket, while a less numerous faction is demanding that the Populists have all of the offices.

order by Chairman Hall of the State Com-mittee. Temporary Chairman T. J. Doyle of Lincoln made an address of considerable length. His incidental reference to William J. Bryan brought out the first hearty ap-plause of the convention. W. D. Oldham of Lincoln and R. S. Bibb of Beatrice ad-dressed the convention. Mr. Bibb four years ago repudiated the free silver plank of the Democratic National Convention and sup-ported McKiniey. Democratic National Convention and sup-ported McKinley.

His speech served to announce his re-conversion to the principles of Democracy, S. F. Fleharty of Dawson County also

After waiting an hour for the committee

with an eloquent tribute to Adlai E. Ste-Just as he concluded W. J. Bryan entered

Just as he concluded W. J. Bryan entered the building, and for two minutes the out-vention was wild with enthusiasm. When the delegates quieted down Mr. Bryan made a short salfress.

At the evening session the temporary organization of the Democratic Convention was made permanent. Chairman Thompson of the Committee on Resolutions reported the platform. It resultings the declaration of the National Convention at Kansas City; commends fusion in the election of United States Senators, members of Congress and State officers and pleges the nominees of the convention to an economical administration of State affairs.

Charles A. Towns in his address to the Democrate made his statement even more positive than to the Silver Republicans that he would withdraw from the taket.

It was after radinght when the conference committees of the three parties made their first report to the conventions on the apportionment of State affairs. The Democrate and Silver Republicans were agreed in all lattering General; the Silver Republicans the remainder. The Populists opposed granting the Democrates more than the office of Attorney General. The report was taken up for discussion in the convention.

DID ELKINS'S BIDDING. West Virginia Republicans Indorsed

San Francisco, Cal. July 11—The steamer than No. 2. Conductor Kinkle business Tissials, was beid up and at 125 this morning, just as the about three miles south of Wick twas flagged by both a red and gift.

There were also numerous cases of smultiple business and ordered be business and ordered business and business and ordered business and ordered business and ordered business and ordered business and or

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Richland, Mo., July 11-The Democrati Senatorial Convention was held here to day. Dan Thompson, the Iberia edito Colonel Sinclair of the First Regiment day. Den Thompson, the Iberia editor, said yesterday that his command was ready was temporary chairman; George Shelton to go into the field. His contingent will secretary. Scott Musgrave, sergeant-at-

National Committee May Remove

Headquarters From Chicago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ili., Joly II.—The Democratic national headquarters may not remain in Chicago, because the big hotels of this city are attempting to "hold up" the National Committee. Two proposals from leading hotels were rejected to-day and the party executives expressed little hope of receiving any satisfaction from other hotels. One of the hostelries indicated charged rates in excess of those offered to regular customers, while the other offered rates slightly below the regular schedule.

Other cities, notably Columbus, O., are candidates for the national headquarters, and not only are offering hotel accommodations gratis, but have pledged bonuses. They would not prove objectionable were it not for the desirable geographical location of Chicago. The Democratic officials are looking for twenty rooms for the accommodations for twenty rooms for the accommodations for twenty rooms for the accommodations for twenty rooms for the accommodations.

not for the desirable geographical location of Chicago. The Democratic officials are looking for twenty rooms for the accommodation of the executive officers of the committee and its various bureaus. One hotel management asked from \$2.50 to \$4 per room. The proposal was promptly rejected. "We shall try to secure headquarters in Chicago," said Mr. Johnson, "but I fancy the committee will not care to be robbed." The proposals made us thus far have been outrageous," said Secretary Walsh, "if we cannot make sutisfactory arrangements the removal of the National Demofail to find a home in one of the hotels, we may go to an office building although many accommodations could be secured at a hotel which would be lacking in a busi-

ness block."
"Whether or not Chicago will be selected
as headquarters of the committee," said
Senator Jones. "will depend upon the action
of the Executive Committee."

HAWLEY FACTION FOR QUAY. It Means He Will Succeed Himself as

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Beyulists are distinctified to give their alless any more nominitations than they now presential ticket, while a less numerous faction is demanding that the Populists have all of the offices.

Wiser counsel, it is believed, will prevail in order that there be no division in the reform forces, but to accompaish a satisfactory solution it is likely to occupy the greater part of the main.

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INJURED IN A COLLISION.

Two Men Run Down by a Car-Other Accidents.

James McAllady, 28 years old, of No. 2008 Randolph street, and John C. Connor, 47 years old, of No. 1715 O'Fallon street, employes of the Luclede Gas Company, while driving west on Rickery street near Misissippi avenue, yesterday afternoon, were sissippi avenue, yesterday attendon, were run down by a Park avenue care in charge of Conductor Foster of No. 815 South Eighth street and Motorman C. Grass. Their in juries, which are not considered serious, were dressed by Doctor Oliver Campbell of No. 514 North Compton avenue, and they were removed to their homes in an ambu-iance. were removed to their nomes in an amelance.
Car No. 32 of the St. Louis and Suburban
Railway, northbound, in charge of Conductor John O'Brien and Motorman John s
Roban, collided with car No. 3t. Chouteau
avenue division of the transit company, at
Thirleenth street and Washington avenue
yesterday afternoon, and the Suburban car
was damaged to the amount of Se. The
transit car was in charge of Motorman G.
D. Harlow and Conductor M. H. Barkley.
About 5 o'clock last night car No. 1735 of
the Tower Grove division, while solur
south on Twelfth street between Walnut
street and Clark ayenue, struck a wagon

"MY OWN SELF AGAIN."

Mrs. Gates Writes to Mrs. Pinkham, Follows Her Advice and is Made Well.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For nearly two and one-half years I have been in feeble health. Aftermy little child came

> get my strength again. I have chills and the severest pains in my limbs and top of head and am almost insensible at times. I also have a pain just to the right of breast bone. It is so severe at times that I cannot lie on myrightside. Please write me what you think of my case "-MRS. CLARAGATES, Johns P.O., Miss.,

it seemed I could not

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as advised and now send you a letter for publication. For several years I was in such wretched health that life was almost a burden. I could hardly walk across the floor, was so feeble. Several of our best physicians attended me, but failed to help. I concluded to write to you for advice. In a few days I received such a kind, motherly letter. I followed your instructions and am my 'old self' again. Was greatly benefited before I had used one bottle. May God bless you for what you are doing for suffering women. - Mrs. CLARA GATES,



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loaded with passengers. No damage was done and no one was injured. The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tenic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 56c.

FOLLOWED FRIEND TO GRAVE.

Captain Conrad Died Within a

Week of John G. Priest. Captain Peter Conrad, one of the oldest of the Mississippi River captains, died at St. Mary's Infirmary yesterday after a continuous residence in this city of more than seventy years. Captain Conrad was

He leaves two children. Captain Conrad was born in Hagerstown, Md., in 1830, and came to this city with his parents in 1800. From the very first he enraged in the river business, and with the development of the business around the fortles and up to the Civil War he became

a very wealthy man.

He had been known for years as the wher of the greatest number of steamboats ever possessed by one man. He owned more than forty boats during his business career, among them some of the most famous of their day, which means a good deal when the importance of the river siness at that time is considered. Among the boats were the Balloon, Polar Stat, Nincara, David Watts, F. W. Streator, Belfast, Argonaut, Bon Accord, Pearl and

known on the river in her day, and the disaster in which she was destroyed is remembered by all those who were living here at the time. The boilers of the boat burst while she was at the wharf at Lexington, Ky., and 200 persons were killed by the explosion. Captain Conrad was on the deck of the boat at the time and escaping death only by a miracle. His loss on that consider was \$50,000, the boat being only partially insured.

Steamers belonging to Captain Conrad were seen on all the principal rivers of the country at one time, his lines being the forcrunners of many of the important lines of to-day. He was the founder of the first St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Company and of the original Illinois River Parket Company, being president of both companies. He was also a director and vice president of the Keckuk Northern Line.

Captain Contad retired from business about fifteen years ago. He was afflicted with asthma about two years ago, and it was while suffering from an attack of this trouble that he was taken at his own request to St. Mary's infirmary, about two weeks ago. He died at an early hour yesterday morning.

The funeral will be held at the Holy Angels' Church, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock, Father Kielty officiating. The body will be buried in Calvary Cemetary. Captain Contad always had a great aversion to pall-beaters, and on this account the coffin will be born by negro servants.

The estate he leaves is estimated to be worth \$190.000.

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